GOOD FORM QUERIES—WOMAN'S JEALOUSIES DISCUSSED BY M'LISS—ADVICE ON FASHIONS MAN IS SOCIAL ANIMAL, M'LISS SEEN IN THE SHOPS

WRITES-FRIENDS NECESSARY Wife Who Antagonizes Her Husband's Companions of Bachelor Days Is a

Foolish Woman Indeed

EADING my list of agonised mo- | chiefly a medium for the interchange of ments," said the disgruntled bachfor to me, "are those of the first visit that pay to my men friends after they have married. Rather would I face a lion as his emotional confidences. In his den or a crazy man in his cell than the new wife of my best friend. She that do have sense enough not to overreets me as she would her dearest enemy and watches me with the eye of a hawk. Though I have been as close to a man as

but why is she Jealous of a man?" For the same reason, I told him, that she le jealous of a man's business, his Why do married men leave home? club, his golf and his dog. A certain type trusts his old flames. They exerted power may not exercise it again?

friends mean much to him. They mean other.

ideas that he has been cultivating since his boyhood. True, the ideal wife should be a repository for his intellectual as well women succeed at it, however, and those

exercise their ability in this direction. Man is a social animal. The very wisest course that a wife can take, in my David was to Jonathan, I bid him a fond opinion, is to court the friendship of her farewell with tears in my eyes when he husband's friends. They will provide the announces his intention of hitching up in backbone of a social group which, after double harness. I can understand a the first flush of the honeymoon is over, woman's being jealous of another woman, will be essential to the continued happy atmosphere of the new menage, Bore dom is the first answer to the question

To feed the brute is of course vital; to of woman knows only a possessive kind of keep him entertained is equally imlove. Her idea of affection is absorption. portant. Soon or late the woman who Every minute of his time must be hers, attempts to keep her husband tied to her every waking thought, every dream of apron strings finds that he is tugging in her. Instinctively she fears her husband's a direction away from her with an energy former masculine associates as she mis- that is anything but flattering. Presently the string breaks and he is in danger ence; has she any assurance that they of straying off. To bait him back she should use his friends, but alas, she has This is the selfish, possessive, tigress antagonized them all. Sometimes she sort of love, of which the newer and wiser | turns over a new leaf and they live hapkind of woman is curing herself. She pily forever afterward. Belated wisdom realizes that the attempts she makes to is better than none at all, but the canny supplant all of a man's interests in life woman starts right. She knows that we are more than likely to result in failure. have passed the days of primitive nar-It would take an exceptional type of row-mindedness, when a man and woman woman, an Aspasia, to say the least, to thought it necessary to renounce the be all things to a man. A man's men world because they had chosen each

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Llas, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss—For a two weeks' vacation to
the seashers would you advise me to take a
trunk! I should prefer taking just a suitcase
and a bag, if you think I can make out with
enough clothes in them. VACATION,
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'Unless you are a very tailor-made person

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Too Limp to Be Worn

Kindly let me know how to harden a white rangma hat which has become guite soft—if suppose by reason of the unusually damp sea-ton. It is really too lime to be worn. I have no practical knowledge of mil-

linery, although a man years ago taught me how to clean a Panama hat. In the present distress we can only call upon professional milliners who lend us intelligent aid now and then to tell Reader how to restore stiffness and form to the unfor-tunate hat. You will hear from them in

Song Mother Used to Sing

The sight of a request a few days ago for the area of a request a few days ago for the area of a request to mind a song mather used to sing much in my childhood as said in a remember the area of a remember the moses of either mean or music. It has been now to the pressing my memory and with the aid the time running in my head. I have corten complete. I am glad to bass it on to the riper, as well as to renew my own pleasure it.

The responses to our call for the re-owned "Johnny Sands" have been truly nowned "Johnny Sands" have been truly characteristic of the H. H. C. no less than six having been turned in to us. Yours is the more welcome for the accompaniment of the graceful note and reminiscence of bygone days. In my own mind the comic ballad revives memories of girlhood's frol'c and fun; most distinct among them the vision of a laughing face turned over the singer's shoulder toward the listening company as she flung out, "He said he was tired of life, and she was tired of him." These are some of the slants of sunlight darted across the road of daily duty by co-workers who never dream of the pleasure-they give. They will tell you that they are only doing to others as they would have others do to them. As if angels could do

Has No Companions

I am a Hebrew, 18 years of age, and a Branger in this city, and, therefore, have no been allouse. I should like to make the ac-quaintance of a young man of my own age, HENJAMIN S. The stranger is lonely in a city which will not be strange for long after his note is read. We hold the young man's address.

Cards and Letters to Exchange

As L. B. is already supplied. I wonder if bery is any one clue who lives on ranch the wonder and the wonder and the wonder and the wonder and the wonder work in the wonder work in the wonder work in the wonder wonder. I also be the wonder w schools established in behalf of divers ob-jects—in the interest of science, art and commerce. We may honestly claim to have founded the Helping Hand Correspondence School—and this so quietly that few even of all of those who are carrying it on have thought of all the good it has already done and of the rapid growth that demonstrates its popularity with those who are in reg-ular receipt of letters which, as one shut-in writes, are "like the manna-fall in the writes, are "like the manna-fall in the easert." And up to date not a syllable has eached us of any unloward circumstance rising from the exchange of letters between those who were introduced to one nother through the Corner—a gratifying set which speaks volumes for the character and conduct of readers.

Seeks Home for Baby

Seeks Home for pany meant may bave seemed my discourable in thanking rou for the addresses at met Two of the women wanted the cit they asked me to take it to them. It has away and too expensive! I could not had no very of taking her to them. I two her. I read it the Corner that ascendard rouners for a sementh-old taby. I see state them. Will you send me to take the contract of th I haser't your letter in the hope that the tity baby may yet find a home through agency. It is asking too much of you travel far with the child upon an untainty. Surely the risk should be taken the parties who are longing to fill the ing yild in their hearts by the induition of mother home. "Without which, a size writer, "no woman ever knows till meaning and blessedness of woman-

Forming a Sewing Circle

orn five or ale young women among the who wende like to form a needle like to form a needle was got together every little while yet before and the terms of Phorocock to know how tokes master Phila a small miner; but a large among the most of the control of the

Letters for the Luxely

All communications addressed to Marion Hariand should inclose a stammed, self-addressed excelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Persons whiling to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Hariand, in care of this maper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

"prisoners and captives," in whatsoever form of bondage they may be held. The field is wide. As I linger upon the several sections of your whole-souled proposal. I wonder if you suspect what you may be able to accomplish by the simple magic of sisterly kindness in the sphere for which you long? "For souls are needed much of Christ-like touch." And that is what you would give! That is the secret of your weariness of heart and the reaching forth of the tendrils of human sympathy to lay hold of something better and higher by which to climb into purer air. May the full blessedness of the cheerful giver be yours:

Chloe's a Nymph in flowery groves, A Nereid in the streams, Saint-like she in the temple moves, A woman in my dreams.

The Graces point her charms; s is rival'd in her voice, And Venus in her arms.

Never so happily in one Did heaven and earth combine

Left-Overs

Sometimes left-over meat may be baked as a pie. A crust of biscuit dough or of mashed potatoes or of boiled and browned rice or macaron: makes the left-over dish quite palatable. It is economical, too. Meat balls, croquettes, fritters and such concoctions are good or bad, according to the way they are cooked. In making each and all of these gravy is most important Trimmings of meat may be cooked down until tender, the gravy taken off and poured over your croquettes. The seasoning put with the gravy has much to do with the success of the dish. Any meat mixture may be made into balls, dipped in batter and cooked in deep fax, as you do with fritters. Or they may be enclosed in squares of pastry and baked like a turnover.

Cucumber Boats

a long strip of red aweet pepper. If you choose small cucumbers this makes a nice individual dish.

Baked Eggs

Make a good luncheon dish. Butter dish and lay on it thin slices of cheese. Break in it carefully six eggs, add a half cupful of cream and a half cupful of grated cheese, seasoned with salt and Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake unti

Chloe Divine

Love steals artillery from her eyes,

And yet 'tis flesh and blood alone
That makes her so divine.

—Thon as D'Urfey.

A pretty individual way to serve cucum-bers is to cut haif of the outer rind off, lengthwise. Leave the other part on, but scoop out the insides of the cucumber so that the remainder looks like a toy boat. Put the scooped-out insides in a bowl, flavor with onion julce and French dresning, and blue or green china. They have a charm-ing line, and you can get the teapot, sugar and cream in the one set. Cups are sepachill well. Just when you are ready to serve it, place the cucumber boat on let-tuce, fill with the insides and top off with

A New Spoon



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Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger, 508 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

GOOD FORM

It is not according to good form to offer one's arm to a lady any more. The habit is decidedly old-fashioned and in the city

would be considered very provincial. The only excuse for offering a lady one's arm

would be if she were lame or the path slip-

Dear Deborah Rush—Do you think when rid-ing a distance on a train, to Atlantic City, say, or New York, If the railroad has not provided enough cars for all the passengers, a man should offer his seat to a woman and stand for two

hours? This matter has been discussed by several of my friends, and we do not seem to agree about it. What do you think? JAKE.

great deal to expect a man to stand for about two hours because he has offered his seat to a woman, but it is certainly the proper thing for him to do.

Dear Deborah Rush Will you kindly tell me the appropriate present to be sent to married scopic on their various anniversaries?

An old custom dating back to and even

beyond Colonial days puts the wedding an-niversaries in the following order:

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Forty-fifth year, silk, Fiftieth year, gold.

Fifteenth year, crystal, Twentieth year, china. Twenty-fifth year, silver.

UNUSUALLY attractive and practical blouse and sweater combination is shown

A mighty handy arrangement is spoon. You can see for yourself how it works. The teeth shown the handle of the spoon keep it right at the notch where you leave it, says Popular Mechanics.

Berry Filling for Cakes

Berry filling is nice to use with a cake while berries are in season. Canned berries may also be used. Here is the recipe: Beat the white of one egg, a cupful of granulated sugar and a cupful of berries mashed fine with an egg beater for 15 minutes. This amount will swell and stiffen up so that there will be a great amount to put between layers and on top of the cake.

Frozen Fruit Recipe

pery. In that case, as a man always walks on the curb side of the street he should offer the arm nearest the lady, be it right Frozen bananas are nice on a hot afternoon. Make a syrup by boiling a quart of
water with two pounds of sugar for five
minutes. Strain through a fine sleve and
set aside to cool. Peel ripe bananas until
you have two pounds of fruit; cut in small
dice with a silver knife, then add the juice
of two lemons or the piece of two lemons or the piece of two lemons or the piece of Dear Deborgh Rush...Will you kindly tell me how to size myself when writing a letter to a young lady? I am going away on a vacation and want to write to her. I have known her about a year and we are very good friends. ANXIOUS. of two lemons or the juice of one orange.

Pour syrup over the fruit and let it stand
ten minutes and freeze. After it is thoroughly frozen cover the freezer and let
stand several hours to ripen. The proper signature would be "Yours sincerely" or "Very truly yours." "Faithfully yours" is one which is frequently used. Always sign your full name to a

Creamed Rice With Fruits Put two cups of milk in double boiler. Wash a half cupful of rice well and add it to the bolling milk. Let it simmer for two hours, then add a half teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. When cool, add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract This is a matter over which there have been many discussions. I know it is a and put into a mold which has been dipped in cold water. Place in the refrigerator; when chilled, turn out on a deep plate and cover with whipped cream and crushed fresh oranges, berries or canned fruits. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

To Serve With Punch

Marmalade sandwiches are good on a hot day. Spread crackers or sweet wafers with marmalade on one side and cream cheese on the other. Put one of each together. They are delicious



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out of an embroidered handkerchief? It can be done, if you know how to go about It. One side, with a corner forming each end, is cut off 21/4 inches deep for the collar, and each of the other points makes a culf four inches deep. Val lace about an inch wide finishes off the edge of the collar and culfs. Draw a thread in the lace and full it on to the collar lightly. If it is too ruffly the collar will turn over in an Studies From Her

Artistic Collars

is too ruffly the collar will turn over in an unattractive fashion.

There are other ways of achieving the same result, only on a more elaborate scale. Touches of embroidery in white and colors are prefity. The color scheme may be carried out in mauve, old blue, tan, light green, rose or red. These sets are not only easy to make, but they are also easy to do up. If you iron the lace edge while it is still wet the collar will look like new.

Buy a man's homstitched handkerchief and trace in the middle of it two Dutch collars. Mark the edges with scallops, using a sliver dollar for the purpose. In the

ing a silver dollar for the purpose. In the centre of each scallop mark a dot. Button-hole the scallops and work the dot soild. With the hemstitched edges make a pair of

A fine linen handkerchief, with a hem-stitched edge and drawnwork decoration, stitched edge and drawnwork decoration, will make a handsome sailor collar pointed in the hack. Fold it three-cornerwise and slash with the scissors from one corner to an inch beyond the exact center. Then place the handkerchief, around the neck and trim away a very little of the linen at the neck and sides. Slope it gradually down to the front points, bind the out edge with a narrow strip of straight linen and, with a pressing, the collar is finished. Cuffs to match may be added by outting a duplicate handkerchief diagonally in half and binding the raw edges.

Pretty collars are made with the old-tashloned rickrack braid, formed into Dutch

tashloned rickrack braid, formed into Dutch collar shapes. They are stitched together or made into large stars or perfectly An UNUSUALLY attractive and practical blouse and sweater combination is shown here. Serving a double purpose as it does, it is quite a useful garment and indispensable to any wardrobe. It features a yoke with fulness added, which is belted in at the waist by a sash. The sailor collar, tie, deep cuff and pocket caps, being of the white Jersey silk, form an effective contrast with colored blouse or sport coat, which may be had in coral, copen, flesh or green, or white with colored trimming. Pearl buttons fasten the front. In good quality of Jersey silk, it is a special value at \$7.98.

One of the early fall models of sport hats is shown here. It has a colored satin top with a draped crown ending in a bow in the back and a soft mushroom brim. White satin is used for the facing. It may be ordered in various colors for \$10.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page. Evening Ledder, 508 Chestaut street. The request must straight. Cretonne collars are edged with lace and made in Dutch shape. Take a large square of black net, slit it through on one side to the center and out it out to fit the neck. Hemstitch the edges and tack a black silk tassel at each corner

or use a jet pendant. This collar may be worn with a light chiffon blouse, and will add a smart touch of black to a colored georgette blouse. Chiffon may be used instead of the net.

Weeding Out

One housekeeper makes it a point to weed out her bureau drawers, closets, etc., about out her bureau drawers, closets, etc., about once a month. She says it is just as "ecessary to weed out the house as it is to weed out the garden. So many things accumulate around a house that are useless, such as old catalogues, advertising data, magazines, pamphlets, notices and such things. The desk gets clogged up with unanswered letters, and old magazines from the year one are stuck into the bookcase. A thorough housecleaning, or, as this

woman calls it, a "weeding out," is the best treatment for this state of affairs. Worn-out gloves that will never be worn again, old veils, ribbons and the like should be

cleared out of the bureau drawers.

If necessary, take the clothes basket with you on your weeding tour and put in it all the old shoes that clutter up the closets, and the old bottles that crowd the medicine chest, and all the other things that take up room to no advantage. up room to no advantage. Clothing that will never be used can well be turned over to some poor person who can use it. Altogether, the weeding idea is a good one.

Keeps Gloves Up

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teachers at the pier, Miss Emelie Jackson Miller and Miss Frances Loeb, in less than a season has developed into an athlete of surprising ab...ty. She can outrun, out-jump, outpull all the children her own age, and many of them years older. She can even outpull the boys on the pler in the pulling contests. "I never saw anything like this child,"

said Miss Miller in speaking of the young prodigy, and comparing her to Swarthmore's

10-year-old champion girl athlete, Miss T. Sharpless. "Whatever this little Sheridan girl attempts to do, whatever she turns her hand to, she excels in. She never had a bit of athletic training before she came to this recreation centre, yet she makes records right now which would astonish trained athletes. She is one of the most versatile youngaters I have ever dealt with. She is the star sewer, the best singer, the best jigger and dancer on the pier, and some days we have 300 children here. Then, too, she recites pieces well. Recently she won five penmants in an athletic contest we had on the pier."

But little Anna is not at all conceited

had on the pier."

But little Anna is not at all conceited about her accomplishments. She loves to play, and all this, to her, is simply play. Her closest rival and one of her best friends on the pier is little Agnes Grady, of 128 Hace street, daughter of a City Hall Janitor. But there is no hard feeling between them about the sports on the great open-air play-ground over the Delaware River.

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